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Colossal Spending of Our National Government.

Our neighbor the World grows hot under the collar because of our Washington despatch relating as straight news the cold facts that some two years after the war it is costing nearly five billions of dollars a year, an average of \$15,000,000 a working day, to run the United States Government, as against some \$2,000,000 a day in 1914. This colossal spending, the World declares, is not the fault of those who are spending or have spent those billions of dollars. It is neither the fault of the department heads, who tell Congress what money they must have to keep the Government going, nor the fault of the Administration which is responsible for these department its circumference is here clearly heads. The whole fault, triumphantly drawn and exhibited. The court is esdeclares the World, lies with the Republican Congress which appropriated League. The judges of the court are the moneys for the spenders to spend. This is how the World puts It:

"Since all these thousands of milllons were appropriated by a Republican Congress which began its work a year ago last May, a Congress which has refused to make peace and done nothing toward the reduction of war taxation, the blame cannot be shifted to the Executive Department."

Administration to operate the Amerinstitution. These railroad contracts nate in the case of Article X. were in existence, signed, sealed and delivered when the Republican party similar clarity by Professor Conwin: took control of Congress. These con tracts, if it had been honorable and wise to void them, could not have been legally voided by the United States Congress

In the second place, included in the five billions is about another billion of dollars interest due on the money borrowed by Mr. Wilson's Administration and spent by Mr. Wilson's Administration during the war. That war was over within a week after the Republican Congress was elected. The armistice was signed months before the Republican Congress took office. The Republican Congress could not have withheld this year or last year the appropriations needed to pay interest on WIN's estimate of the possibility of on its most sacred financial obliga: appointed and League sustained tributions and forcing it into the most nal; or, again, to make over to that

five billions is a quarter of a billion son demanding the contemptuous rejecof dollars for sinking fund purposes, tion of Mr. Wilson's original proposal &c. in connection with that same debt to transfer these inalienable rights strike resulted in the loss of 50,incurred by the same Mr. Wilson's to an Executive and Legislative super- 000,000 working days and \$60,000,000 Administration.

of all such expenditures contracted their proposed transfer to an interna- dom only relief stations kept thoufor, incurred and carried out by Mr. tional superjudiciary. Wilson's Administration in connection with the war was more than two and three-quarters of a billion out of the five hillions of dollars.

And finally, Mr. Wilson's Adminis tration submitted to Congress its estimates that it would need some two tenary celebration of the landing of and three-quarter billions more than the Pilgrims in America arrived in the five billions it got. Mr. Wilson's New York Wednesday. The anniver-Administration asked Congress to give sary of the sailing of the Mayflower it that two and three-quarter billions from Plymouth, England, was fittingly more to spend. Mr. Wilson's Ad- observed in that city on September 6 ministration begged Congress for it, and commemoration services had been It did everything it knew how to do held on previous dates at the Dute't lings, nominally \$2.50 to \$5, a day, in the to get out of Congress that additional ports from which the Pilgrims em larger industries is much higher than two and three-quarter billions, out it barked on their voyage that finally did not get it from the Republican ended on the bleak Cape Cod coast. average wage in the coal mines per

This is the difference between the economy of the appropriating Republican Congress and the squander of will participate in New York's cele-changed position of the miners, who the spending Democratic Administra-

A Publicity Financial Meet.

financial conference is scheduled to Bishops, and because in Holland they Wage cost per ton. 1.50 begin at Brussels to-day. As unoffi- found freedom but not happiness, has The cost of raising a ton of coal cial observer for the United States been very generally observed in Eng. has advanced 263 per cent., although ROLAND W. BOYDEN, Boston financier, land. England of to-day expresses a wages have risen only 170 per cent. will be privileged to listen once more pride in the early opponents of her This is due to the smaller output per

man indemnity.

conference can found any practical "They were," says the London Times, in 1913. Transportation difficulties suggestions. The United States is not "English in their occasional impa- and other factors account for only a member of the League of Nations, tience of counsel, but no less in their small proportion of this reduced out- quoted Ladialas Grabski, Polish Min-No definite agreement has been uncomplaining acceptance of conse- put, most of it being the result of the later of Finance, as saying: "Unless the reached on the German indemnity and quent hard fortune." pean fluancial disorder.

scramble world economics.

The Sanction and Sheriff of Proposed Superjudiciary.

of politics in Princeton University hope when it says: and an earnest friend of the move-Published in Paris every day in the year. OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE international justice, writes in the formation concerning advertising rates the European Edition may be obtained ing two somewhat nebulous features in the main New York office. of the general scheme.

The first consideration is as to the Sheriff of the Court, the sanction for the enforcement of the international tribunal's judgments. This question presents one of the logical and constitutional obstacles from the American point of view. Professor Conwin elucidates it thus:

"Though the published plan is not explicit on this point, it is reasonable to suppose, in view of the fact that the Permanent Court will occupy the furisdiction outlined for tribunals of arbitration in Article XIII, of the Covenant, that the sanction supplied by Article XVL of the Covenant for the findings of arbitration tribunals will also be available to findings of the Permanent Court. That is to say, 'should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of findings of the Permanent Court, it will 'lose facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all members of the League,' which accordingly will be under joint obligation to boycott the offending member, and individually

will be free to proceed against it."

tablished as a department of the chosen by the Council and Assembly of the League. The decisions of the court are enforced by the League, and every member of the League (including the United States, if President Wilson and Governor Cox should ever succeed in putting us into the League) is under treaty obligation to process of enforcement; to regard as Well, let's see. In the first place, dispute; that is, to join in the boycett member against the other party to the included in the five billions of dollars anyway, and to go to war unless it North American saint should be a war did not survive the severe tional engagement which the country ican railway system as a Government has come to understand and abomi-

The second point is presented with

"Lastly, this question arises: Should the United States reserve as against the Permanent Court the right to determine the scope of the mestic questions'? The Lodge reservations do reserve this right as against the existing League, but it is possible that the jealousy thus rightly manifested toward so purely diplomatic a body as the Council will not be forthcoming toward a structure so much more in line with our own legal traditions."

THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD IS unable to concur in Professor Conthose debts incurred by the Wilson the American people's surrendering Administration without compelling the the Monroe Doctrine for interpretagovernment in the shape of the League in employees' wages. Food became In the fourth place, the grand total seem to us to apply with equal force to scarce and in many parts of the king-

No, thank you, gentlemen!

British Participation in the Pilgrim Tercentenary.

The British delegates to the tercen-The British delegation, with a Canadian delegation that met it in this now, and the wage cost of every ton city and a delegation from Holland, of coal sold, serves to emphasize the

next Wednesday. The tercentenary of the departure workers: of the Pilgrims from Europe because in England they could not worship The League of Nations international God as they desired and unvexed by

possis for international losus, gold speaks of them now as English of a sverage weekly output of coal in Great pools and schemes to fund the Ger- "strong breed," of men "stiffnecked, Britain this year has been only 4,566, There is little basis on which the what to do and fearlessly did it." weekly production of 5,520,000 tons

further currency inflation in Germany, ties that the land they left and the 48 cents a day is now asked by the the root cause of most of the Euro- land to which they came gladly honor miners. They received an advance them. If they fearlessly maintained of 20 per cent. last April. Their total aid," &c. About the only useful purpose the the right of religious belief in their advances in pay since the beginning conference can serve at this time is ancestral home, they laid deeply the of the war amount to 172 per cent., as to keep before the public the urgent foundations of political freedom in compared with an advance of 155 per need for some practical action to un- the nation which they founded. It is cent. in the cost of living in England. thus not unnatural that Lord Rath- So far the English public has re- Warsaw. The following cable has been CHEEDEN should find in the memory of mained complacent in the face of these these sturdy people a link that should wage increases because the domestic the bind the two great Angle-Saxon na- price of coal was kept down by intions more closely together. 'The creasing the export price. Now that Mr. EDWARD S. CORWIN, professor Times expresses this sentiment and

"They stand as a sign to Americans and English of the quiet strength, the unpretending courage, and the unwavering stanchness which we like to think are of the very stuff of our national character. By virtue of these qualities, as did so many of their race in the four quarters of the earth, they builded better than they knew.'

New York welcomes the British delegation and applauds its mission. fraw national inspiration.

Mother Seton's Canonization Asked by the American Hierarchy.

The recommendation now made by he hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States that Mother Seron be canonized is not the first step in that direction. Forty. years ago the Archbishop of Baltinore started a movement to put the founder of the American Sisters of Charity on the roster of the saints. Official inquiries were conducted in Baltimore and the results of them have been in Rome since 1911. It is the same distinguished churchman, The vicious circle is complete and Cardinal Gibbons, who now expresses American hierarchy that the canonization be granted.

Mother Seron has been dead a few Paul's, where she as Miss BAYLEY which the Turks held. married William M. Seron, and St. But no sooner was victory won than from a score to many thousands.

way. It is nearly three centuries her King, Constantine, he list of the saints.

Britain Dreads a Coal Strike.

try but the British populace in gen- rels and warfares. eral may well be excused for their United States Government to default tion and application by a League west of Scotland 60,000 steel and from reach an amicable understanding is workers were thrown out of employscandalous of all forms of government exotic tribunal our independent and of coal. Staffordshire policies and to dictate the terms of such an unsovereign right to decide what ques- Lancashire textile mills were simi-In the third place, included in the tions are domestic questions. Every realarly affected and upward of 100,000

workers were forced to remain idle. It was estimated that the six weeks' sands from starving. Normal conditions were not restored for months. This grim memory serves to increase the dread of a coal strike now, when fuel reserves are much lower than in 1912 and the paralysis of industry and scope of unemployment would be augstrike itself.

Contrasted with wage standards in America the pay of workers of all amounting to from ten to twenty shilbefore the war. A table showing the person per shift before the war and bration, which will begin in this city have risen from one of the poorest to one of the best paid classes of

> 1914. 1920 Average day's wage\$1.55 \$4.20

to a discussion of the well worn pro- customs and religious exactions. She man despite the higher wage. The

sober and unbending," men "who saw 000 tons, as compared with an average

lower efficiency of labor. no plan has been found to prevent. It is because of these sturdy qualt- An advance of two shiftings or about competition in foreign coal markets has begun to reappear it is no longer possible to continue increasing the ex-

> price of coal. It is a difficult situation which from the danger of a severe shaking.

Unity in the Balkans.

There is in the Pilgrim Fathers' faith will meet early next month for the American Polish Chamber of Commerce in a high purpose and their tenacity purpose of discussing the agreements to hold to ft a just reason for pride recently entered into by these States in which both nations can join; and and of planning unity of action by it is a source from which both can which they may most forcibly ex- ARTICLE X. IN OPERATION. press the political and economical desires of southeastern Europe. What It Might Confirm Japan's Possession they apparently seek, although they do not use the term as the designaunion frequently attempted in the past but never accomplished.

1912 principally through the influ-Shantung from China, ence and work of Venizetos, with acceded to as a result of a bargain with conths less than a hundred years. St. ula and other European territory

Peter's in Barciay street, where she the Balkan allies began quarrelling was received into the Roman Catholic among themselves over the division of been assigned the task, either alone or faith, are churches which still stand the spoils. A second war with Serbia and look fit for another century or and Greece on one side and Buigaria from Germany, would the United States extended by private concerns and synditwo. The community of Sisters of on the other, and more bitter and have taken over Shantung or allowed cates. act as sheriff or deputy sheriff in the Charity, which Mrs. Seron found it devastating in effect than their war an act of war against itself the dec-forbade the emigration of the French the combined efforts of the European States have been guilty of stealing from can meet. The United States and a necessary to train because Napoleon against Turkey, followed and required to believe that never would the United laration of war by the recalcifrant sisters detailed to the work, has grown Powers to stop. The mutual understanding among Serbia, Greece and agreeing in Article X. to "preserve" the have to lend the lion's share of the It would be interesting if the first Rumania that survived the second which is still the annual cost to this shall elect to swallow and submission of conducting this Govern-sively ignore what it is pledged to mg that the canonization of Mother was invaded at the beginning of the ment there is about \$1,000,000,000 required to wind up the stuper-lously
unsuccessful attempt of Mr. Wilson's
Administration to operate the Amertional engagement which the country
tional engagement which th moves deliberately and after its own completely vitiated by the action of

> since the Jesuit missionaries Jogues | Lack of unity existed in the Balyears of zeal and privation in mar-mation of the different States. If C. pale the annals of the Collseum; tual protection the Turks would not there were some who deserved but didn't neither has yet reached his place on have found the Balkans so easy to receive. conquer or to hold. The Turk retained Macedonia and Thrace by 165th. Very few were honored in that adroitly aligning people of different regiment except posthumously. religions against one another and by fy's description of the last battle of the Not only British finance and indus- keeping alive the ancient racial quar-

The interference of foreign nations says that, their ammunition exhausted, gates and twice as many advisers and extreme nervousness over the pros- in the affairs of the Balkans was anpects of the coal strike which will other cause of the fallure of the Balbegin next Monday unless an eleventh kan people to enter into any agreehour agreement can be reached. ments or treatles among themselves, those of the Lost Battalion. Memories of the six weeks' coal strike The competition between Russia and in March and April, 1912, left an un- Austria for control of the region south pleasant impression on the whole of the Danube kept the country in a British nation. That strike in five state of constant turmoil and irrita- their officers have too exalted an idea days brought industry in all parts of tion. One of the reasons for believ- of what was due their country to seek the kingdom to a standstill. In the ing that the Balkan States may now it for them. that neither Russia por Austria i ment when the mills closed for lack able to interfere in Balkan politics or derstanding.

. Recent statements from both Ath ens and Sofia that Greece and Bulgaria had definitely settled their long standing quarrels and the statement from Belgrade that Serbia was not seeking any of Albania's territory and that she had come to an amicable agreement with that country upon all points in the old controversies would seem to indicate that some advance toward peace in the Balkans had actually been made. But before Europe least. It is not sufficient, as stated, that rent expenses. The avoidance of artiwill believe that all is serene in this former scene of turmoll she will ask mented by conditions other than the to see how the new league will stand when put to a test.

The State is going to arrange the classes in England is low. But the sale of apples at five cents aplece, but average pay of British workers, now nothing has been done to provide community cider presses.

> Mr. GERARD Says he does not expect Tammany to contribute to the Cox campaign fund. Tammany has its own tin cup out at this time of year.

The Furs. Bettina has returned to town So too have Annabel, And Mabel, Madge and Eloise, Cecilia and Estelle, With glittering diamond solltaires Upon their pretty hands, and tan and roses in their cheeks From sitting on the sands

They tell of dances every night And picnics on the rocky. And auto rides and tennis games And ardent beaux in flocks, And all agree they much desired Another month to stay, But it is fall and therefore time

To pack their furs away.

GRABSKI'S STATEMENT.

Report by a Polish Organization That He Was Misquoted.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAID : Your Paris correspondent, Mr. Laurence Hills, in your issue of September 8 United States has \$169,000,000 to throw away by letting Poland become the prey of the Belsheviki, she will have to continue patiently lending financial and economic assistance, and perhaps military

This incredible statement was at once taken up by this organisation, many of whose members have invested in Poland, and was cabled to Minister Grabski for verification and to our representative in received by un: Upon learning the text of the interview

In THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD MIL later Grabekt declares he said nothing of the kind publicly or privately to any-body. The Minister states the passage serning financial relations with Americe bears the stamp of a malicious in-The Minister suggests this deport price. Yet the miners demand nial should be published through the intermediary of the Chamber of Commerce that their increase shall not be accom-The American Polish Chamber of Com-

panied by an advance in the domestic serce and Industry in the United States takes this occasion to bring this cable to the attention of THE SUN AND NEW needs deft handling to keep the entire Your Herald, believing that rectificaindustrial structure of Great Britain tion of this error will be made. As the despatch of Mr. Hills was the occasion tunity to give as much prominence to the denial as the first despatch war-The Premiers of the Balkan States ranted. ALLEN GRIPPITH, Secretary.

and Industry in the United States. New York, September 23.

of Territory Taken From China. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : tion of their proposed compact, is the The New York World has turned Biblical formation of a Balkan league, a covenant with the Eighth Commandment, covenant with the Eighth Commandment. done by Germany, for example, only saying: "This is all there is to Article after passing a law that after a certain X.: Thou shalt not steal' and thou shalt date the mark would be worth ten pfen-

would hold the parties to it to a strict some of the facts upon which this treaty The nearest approach to this was the to get the signature of Japan to the inflation.

Greece, Serbin, Montenegro and Bul- Japan that she should not press the to Rome the unanimous request of the garia as the signatories. It accom- question of racial equality. However, plished in part what it sought, the like most dishonorable bargains, it does overthrow of the Turkish power in to take the racial equality question for Europe and the recovery of Macedo settlement before the League Assembly. Why do I call Shantung a steal? The answer can be found by anybody who immediately as a full ally, and if it had

> Japan to do so? I have enough faith in my country J. VAN D. SUTPHEN. steal.

NEW YORK, September 23. THIRTY-EIGHT HEROES.

Recognition Asked of a Brave Deed by Company G of the 165th.

There seem to have been varying views among regimental commanders as to what constituted the "more than duty" and Bagagur found an end of their kan region almost from the first for that would earn for a soldier the D. S. real guarantees bills payable in Some commands had many more tyrdom the horror of which makes they had been able to unite for mu. awards than others, though I am sure no one received who didn't deserve, but

I have just been reading Father Dufwar, the capture of Sedan Hill by Com pany G of the old regiment, wherein he they pressed forward and captured the

crest at the point of the bayonet. I think the thirty-eight survivors were as much entitled to medals as were

ful country should be given, even though the men are too modest to seek it and war debts will not be discussed. LEGION. NEW YORK, September 23.

LESSON OF THE EXPLOSION. Prompt Deportation of Undesirable

Allens Urged. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Investigation into the cause of the Wall street disaster is progressing slowly.

Have not the authorities begun in the stopped everywhere as soon as possible; wrong place perhaps? Even before the echoes of that murderous blast had died away preliminary steps too long deferred should have been taken for the immediate arrest and prompt deportation of every known Red storing of the equilibrium of State budin this country as an undesirable allen, gets is called for and a warning is made

thus purifying the air to that extent at "Reds are under surveillance here and in Chicago." That amounts to very little and keeps Federal detectives from better certain exchange rates and the funding was issued after the Cabinet meeting, Immediate arrest and prompt deports.

present foreign menace in peaceful America, and I am personally in favor of adding some of our impotent and supine national officials to the first shipment abroad. GEORGE W. HILLS. New York, September 33.

The Boy Scout.

From the London Daily Telegraph,

forms. The discipline has get hold of them.

bearing which distinguishes them from

which await their slaying.

The Boy Scout movement teaches hoya play the game of life according to M. C. C. rules, and if there are fairer laws than those we should like to know on what tables of stone or marble or board they are to be found. The best proof of the value of these rules is that Boy Scouts are easily recogniz-

able even when they are out of their unifellows who have not passed through the Brazil he would tender his resignation ranks of ordered comradeship. Above all, as Premier. He added that another Presee have acquired that mysterious quality mier already had been designated. of handiness which enables them somehow to to do the right thing at the right time, with office, desiring, aided by two other Libcheerful briskness. The Boy Scout is one of eral Ministers, M. Hymans of the For-the best hopes of the world. More power to elgn Office, and Gen. Jansen, Minister their poles! There are still foul dragons of War, to introduce promised reforms

before leaving the Cabinet.

MILLERAND CHOSEN FRENCH PREISDENT BRUSSELS MEETING

Germans Welcome Conference, Elected at Congress of Versailles by 695 Votes Out but Do Not Expect Great

PLANS PUT FORWARD FOR FULL 7 YEAR TERM

Reducing Currency Value, In- Future Elections in Septemternational Clearing call of Chambers. House or Loan.

By RAYMOND SWING.

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SEE LITTLE HOPE IN

Results.

o not expect fundamental results from the Brussels financial conference. They broad scope of the programme of the conference, but they believe the chief benefits will come from intimate conersations between delegates, rather than y open sessions

Associates of the German delegates of renewed anti-Pelish propaganda, it is said to-day that three outstanding believed that you will take this oppor-schemes for the rehabilitation of European finances might crystallize at Brus-These are: 1. An arbitrary reduction of the fac-

value of inflated currency, to bring it down to a gold value. 2. An international clearing house for foreign trade.

3. An international loan for the staof exchange and to reduce the floating debts.

Germana Sceptical of Result. The German delegates are known to

sceptical regarding the results to be derived from any of these schemes. A change in the face value of currency would have to be undertaken simultaneously by all nations whose money was below par, they hold, and this could be It was the misfortune of the Balkan covenant to take measures that will present others from stealing."

States that they were never able to enter into a mutual agreement that would hold the parties to it to a strict weakened when one stops to consider less the economic diseases in nearly would hold the parties to it to a strict. fulfilment of their responsibilities, was arrived at. The new Moses in order be only the beginning of a new cycle of

se-called Balkan League formed in Shantung from China.

It is also feared here that any sound paralyze the election to-day in comparison with international measure would paralyze the election to-day in comparison with business because of the uncertainty re-

It has been reported that this was garding what would follow.

By an international clearing house the result was a foregone conclusion. By an international clearing house the result was a foregone conclusion. The Hotel des Reservoirs was only computed by the Germans understand an institution of racial equality. However, would be established which would make fortably filled and fashionable society.

will think over this question; If the the entire output of each nation was United States had gone into the war under Government control private initia-The Germans recognize the urgent

need for an international loan, but fee that the magnitude of the loan required salon the noney, and the bank rate is so high and money so expensive that there is no ospect of success in this direction. The German delegates have gone Brussele with the intention to keep another automobile stopped on the r reticent. They will not lay any pro- to Parls at the sanatorium of Virogramme before the conference beyond fleurs, where he will continue the trethat embodied in the memoranda already furnished by the Government here.

Bausseis, Sept. 23.-Premier oix, the chief Belgian delegate at the call of courtesy on the new President Financial Congress, intends to submit a scheme for the creation of an international bank empowered to issue against President Millerand on the question The scheme necessitates in cartain cases direct control of the receipts proceeding Briand is too experienced politically

40 STATES AT MONEY CONGRESS IN BRUSSELS peace conference.

Experts to Take Up Financial Ills of Entire World. BRUSSELS, Sept. 23 .- One hundred dele-

secretaries have arrived here from forty states for the International Financial ongress organized by the League of Naions, which will begin its sessions tomorrow. The financial experts will take up the question of the financial ills of Those in authority should see to it the world generally and of individual that the honor due them from a gratethe world generally and of individual remedies. Reparations and interallied Although the conference has only ad-

visory powers, not binding upon the participants, the delegates hope that their recommendations may result in reestablishing the financial equilibrium of the

Proposals to be presented to the con ference are contained in a joint memrandum signed by five of Europe's lead ing economists-Prof. Gustav Cassel of Stockholm, Prof. G. Bruins of Rotter-dam, Prof. Charles Gide of France, Prof. Pigou of England and Signor Pantaleoni of Italy. These include tions that it is essential that the inflation of credit and currency should hat Government spending must be cut down and the payment of subsidies on commodities and service must, as far as possible, be abolished. military and naval expenditures must be stringently restricted. against loans being used to meet curricfally low bank rates is urged and the funding of floating debts called for. The amelioration of depression

of floating debts held abroad in the form of notes and the restoration tion are the proper remedies for this normal trade intercourse between the different countries are suggested. Credit to States should being used for the most immediately remunerative purposes, including the pro-vision of sustenance for the laboring population and upon the borrowing countries doing everything to cooperate to restore economic life. The capacity of the lending world to grant credits will depend in great measure upon the restoration of real peace and conditions in international trade, say the

BELGIAN PREMIER TO RESIGN. Delacroix Says He Awaits Return of King Albert.

They have a frankness and a courage of newspaper men to-day that immediately bearing which distinguishes them from their after the return of King Albert from be on the spot when they are wanted, and to-day that he was not willing to resign

of 786 Cast.

ber Will Necessitate Re-

By LAURENCE HILLS.

YORK HEMALD. Copyright, 1988, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Paris, Sept. 23.—Alexandre Millerand was elected President of France to-day. everything like formidable opposition to him having collapsed overnight. M. welcome the summoning of such a ca-miller and polled 695 out of 786 votes pable body of economists and also the cast, 106 members of the Assembly abstaining from voting Sixty-nine votes were cast for Gustave Delory, Socialist

Deputy from Lille, Department du Nord, with twenty-two votes scattering. The election was a triumph for the man whose conduct of French foreign affairs won the esteem of his country men and also was an indorseme idea of a stronger President of Franco. On his return to Paris from Versailles, where the National Assembly met, President Millerand was wildly claimed by the crowds along the route,

end another great demonstration for him cocurred when he entered the Daily Calendar Elyses Palace.
Attention here is now riveted on the new Cabinet and the Presidential message next Saturday, which may show how far M. Millerand intends going in his new policy. Although Aristide Briand is still believed by many per-sons to be the selection for Premier, perature, gentle to moderate variable many Deputies and Senators seem to believe that M. Jonnart, member of the Chamber of Deputies, may yet be se-lected. It is pointed out that before accepting the candidacy for the Presidency M. Millerand tried to induce M. Jonnart to stand for election as Chief

carry on Millerand's policy, including

Socialist Deputy, who, as he placed his ballot in the urn, shouted: "A bas la Dictature!" There was a shout of laughter at this. M. Millerand was not present during the voting, but awaited in an adjoining

result of the election

Deschanel Is Worse. Mystery surrounds M. Deschan leaving Rambouillet. He did not co to Paris with Mme. Deschanel, but ment he has been receiving. His con tion was said to have become wo suddenly, and it was doubted whet Dalas he would be able to make the custom Reports are current to-night that Briand is not entirely in accord to constitutional revision. Well inform politicians, however, contend that lose an opportunity to become Prem from which position he could regu some of the prestige he lost during atter part of the war and during

> M. Millerand takes office for ven years. Future Presidential elecone will take place in September, at time when both Chamber and Senate have been officially adjourned, orcessi-tating the recall of all the Deputies and In his election Millerand received the third highest vote ever given a French President, the elec-M. Deschanel receiving M. Millerand's vote was 695. 734 Votes.

Out of sympathy for the Deschanel family Mme. Millerand decided to refrain from attending the ceremony. Her two sons and two daughters also remained at home and awaitted the return of the President for dinner. During his brief stay at the Elyse

President Millerand received the Cabinet, who presented their resignations and were asked to continue temporarily

GERMAN DEBT NEAR

QUARTER TRILLION BERLIN, Sept. 23 .- At a meeting of he Cabinet yesterday Finance Minister Wirth said that Germany's total debt. neluding the funded debt of 91,000,000,-000 marks, amounted to 242,700,000,000

The deficit in the current budget, ac ording to Herr Wirth, will reach a total of 55,700,000,000 marks. The nation is facing claims for indemnities to subjects growing out of the war and the peace treaty totalling 131,000,000,000 marks. The operation of the State rallways had been responsible for a deficit of 16,000, 900,000 marks, while the operation of posts and telegraphs were 2,000,000,000 Cadillac Manufacturers Association, dinner the laster, 7 P. M. marks short of their anticipated returns The national debt had been increased by 17,500,000,000 marks during the current cear, said the Minister. The statement by Herr Wirth, which

said, among other things: "It was resolved to introduce a 'waste law at all costs to strengthen the posiin the Cabinet, as it is absolutely neces-

"SUN-HERALD" MEN DINE. Members of Advertising Staff Have Enjoyable Evening.

tion in the currency."

The members of the advertising staff THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD held a get together dinner last night in the Dixie Room of the Hotel Breslin, at which Frank A. Muneey and Erman J. Ridgeway, business manager of THE War Department is permitted by law Sun and New York Herald, were increase the army personnel beyond to Baussets, Sept. 23.-M. Delacroix told guests of honor. Both Mr. Munsey and Mr. Ridgeway made short talks to the tions. diners.

During the dinner vaudeville turns will have to meet. were contributed by Con Conway. The reasoning of Frankie Martin, Otis Spencer, and the Baker is that the Minister of the Colonies Franck said Dixie Band with Gilda Gray. Gus Ed- much on account and that the real wards also appeared, together with sev-eral performers from his new review, fence act. The Department according eral performers from his new review, fence act. The Department according including Gene Dunn and Chester Fredwill go ahead with its recruiting, preciek. The songs were led by H. J. senting a fait accompli to the next Constitute of the control of Burkhart of the advertising staff. Danc- gress, which will be asked politely to ing followed the dinner.

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winds.

For New Jerssy-Partiy cloudy to-day; to-morrow unsettled, probably followed by showers; mild temperature; moderate south-east to south winds.

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For Southern New England-Partiy cloudy to-day; to-morrow unsettled; mild temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds.

For Northern New York-Partiy cloudy to-day; to-morrow local showers and cooler; moderate to fresh southerly winds. Magistrate, and it is deduced that M. Millerand to-morrow is likely to ask Jonnart to succeed him as Premier and

less the economic diseases in nearly bankrupt currencies are cured, it would be only the beginning of a new cycle of inflation.

It is also feared here that any such international measure would paralyze business because of the uncertainty regarding what would follow.

By an international clearing house the Germans understand an institution would be established which would make possible the exchange of raw materials for finished goods.

Socialisation of Industry.

Germans say that to be successful this plan entails the socialisation of all the entire output of each nation was the election to-day in comparison with that displayed when Paul Deschaned was not compared to the fact that the result was a foregone conclusion. The Hotel des Reservoirs was only compared to Paris, was conspicuously absent. The crowd also was the exchange of raw materials for finished goods.

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and generally fair weather Saturday. In the upper Ohio Valley and the region of the great lakes it will be unsettled Friday and Saturday, with local showers and somewhat lower temperature.

Observations at United States Weather Survay stations taken at S P. M. yesterday seventy-fifth meridian time:

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el'a	Abilene		70	29.68	**	Clear
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	Atlantic City	72	68	30.22		Pt. Cl
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bac	Blemarck	74	-60	29.38	.62	Rain
on-	Boston	78	- 60	30.16	24.1	Pt. Cl
at-	Buffalo	. 84	66	30.10	44	Clear
	Cincinnati	84	64	29,96		Clear
di-	Charleston	88	76	80.04	14.4	Clear
rse	Chleago	. 84	70	29.88	11.45	Clear
her	Cleveland	82	64	30.04	4.6	Clear
	Denver	. 66	52	29.58	10.4	Clear
rry	Detroit	80	66	30.02		Clear
	Galveston	86	80	29.84	9.8	Clear
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of	Los Angeles.	10	62	29,86	**	Clear
red,	Milwaukee	80	68	29.84	**	Clear
M	New Orleans	- 90	78	29.84		Cloudy
to	Oklahoma	82	68	29.62	**	Clear
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er,	Pittaburg		63	30.10	**	Clear
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EVENTS TO-DAY.

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The Liberal Club of Greenwich Village, anual cance, Hotel and the ousted Socialist ning.

Morris Hiliquit and the ousted Socialist Assemblymen will speak at a victory dinner, Yorkville Casino, 6:30 P. M.
John Cowper Powys will lecture on "Masbeth" in Belvidere Hail, Ti West 119th street, 5:30 P. M.
American Naturapathic Association, convention, Hotel Commodore, all day, Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, 19 A. M. Sixth National Expesition of Chemical Industries, Grand Central Palace, noon to

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that it is authorized to go beyond this number by the national defence which provides for 280,000 men. cording to this course of reasoning, the increase the army personnel beyond the is being created which the next Congre-

The reasoning of Secretary of make up the deficiency

-Appropriation Less. tion of the imperial Minister of Finance Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD WASHINGTON, sary wherever possible to put a stop to was made to-day by War Department extravagant expenditure and to employ every means to avert further depreciasentative Good (Ia.), chairman Appropriations Committee of the House that the Department is recruiting for the army beyond the number Denial was made, however, that in ing so the law is being violated.

It is acknowledged that the appropriate the appropriate that the appropriate the appropriate that the appropriate that the appropriate that th priations call for an army personnel